Vol., 6---No. 26.

## EMPORIA, KANSAS, SATURDAY, MAY 16, 1863.

WHOLE No. 286

## The Emporia Aews

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### F. G. HUNT,

Attorney at Law AND REGISTER OF DEEDS, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

J. H. WATSON-J. D. GILCHRIST, WATSON & GILCHRIST, ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Emporia, Lyon County, Kansas, MOLLECTIONS made, and Taxes paid, in Office over Perley's store. J. R. SWALLOW,

### TARY PUBLIC, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

EEPING on band Blanks, and at all times K EEPING on many Plants, is prepared provided with Revenue Stamps, is prepared to attend to Conveyancing, and making out Legal 278

J. A. MOORE, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON, EMPORIA, KANSAS.

C. V. ESKRIDGE, NOTARY PUBLIC, Emporia, Kas.

DAVIES WILSON. PLUMB & WILSON, ATTORNEYS AT LAW. And Notaries Public,

EMPORIA, KANSAS. TT Office under Masonic Hall, Commercial sc

## E. BORTON, Clerk of Lyon (late Breckinridge) County, EMPORIA, KANSAS,

Will attend to paying taxes, redceming lands and town lots sold for taxes. Post office address, EMPORIA, KANSAS. IT Office No 189 Commercial st., one door orth of Post office, up stairs. 21811 North of Post office, up stairs.

#### J. R. SWALLOW, (County Treasurer,)

Emporin, Lyon County, Kansas, WILL buy and sell Real Estate, locate Land Warrants, and pay Taxes for parties desir-ing it, in any county south of the Kaw river. January 25, 1862.

#### CHARLES C. HASSLER Has opened a

TAILOR SHOP. At Perley's Store, Commercial St.

CLOTHES made to order, and CUTTING and All kinds of Country Produce taken in ex change for work.

## JOHN HAMMOND, Jarpenter and Joiner

EMPORIA, KANSAS. YOFFINS, Pannel Doors, Window and Door frames, and other job work, done in the best syle, on the shortest notice. may7-4f

## EMPORIA HOUSE.

N. S. STORRS, PROPRIETOR. THE traveling public can be well cared for at this House, on the most reasonable terms. Good Stabling connected with the House. [14]

## JAMES MEANS, Stone Mason, Bricklayer and Plasterer,

S ready to take contracts for any work in his line. BUILDING STONE and PLASTER ING HAIR for sale. Emporia, Kansas, August 3, 1861

AT AN APPRENTICE WANTED, to learn the Mason's trade. Apply soon. March 7th, 1863.

#### Harness, Saddlery, AND CARRIAGE TRIMMING ESTABLISHMENT,

Commercial Street, (east side) EMPORIA. V. BUNDREM, a practical workman in the above "branches of industry," would spectfully announce that he has opened a shop, and will manufacture to order and keep on hand larness, Saddles, Bridles, Whips, and all other ticles in his line, at satisfactory prices.

E. Particular attention paid to Repairing: [28]

#### W. E. SUTLIFF & CO., MERCHANT TAILORS, Wholesale and Retail Dealers in

CLOTHS, CLOTHING, HATS, CAPS, GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, &c. &c.

ELDRINGE HOUSE, MASSACHUSETTS ST .. LAWRENCE, KANSAS.

LT Curring done on short notice. KANSAS BOOK-BINDERY. ESTABLISHED 1857.

JOHN DODSWORTH,

## BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURER On Third St., below Delaware,

LEAVENWORTH, - - - - - KANSAS.

Blank Books Ruled, Printed and Bound TO ANY PATTERN.

MAGAZINES, MUSIC & PERIODICALS, Bound in plain or fancy binding.

COUNTY ORDERS FOR SALE. COUNTY ORDERS, in sums of any amo Register of Deeds.

600,000 MALE OF FEMALE AGENTS

LLOYD'S NEW STEEL PLATE COUNTY COLORED MAP OF THE UNITED STATES, CANADAS AND NEW BRUNSWICK.

From recent surveys, completed Aug. 10, 1862; cost \$20,000 to engrave it and one year's time. Superior to any \$10 map ever made by Colton or Mitchell, and sells at the low price of fifty tents, 370,000 names are engraved on this map. It is not only a County Map, but it is also a COUNTY AND RAILROAD MAP.

#### of the United States and Canadas as combined in one, giving EVERY RAILROAD STATION,

and distances between. Guarantee any woman or man \$3 to \$5 per day and will take back all maps that cannot be sold successfully, we ought to consider, first, and refund the money. Send for \$1 worth to try

Printed instructions how to canvass well, for

J. T. LLOYD, No. 164 Broadway, N. Y. The War Department uses our Map of Vir ginia, Maryland, and Pennsylvania, cost \$100,-000, on which is marked Autletam Creek, Sharpsburg, Maryland Hights, Williamsport Ferry, Rherersville, Noland's Ford, and all others on the Potomac, and every other place in Maryland, Virginia, and Pennsylvania, or money refunded.

TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP OF KENTUCKY, OHIO, INDIANA, and ILLINOIS, Department. Money refunded to any one find of a poorer quality.

ng an error in it. From the Tribune, Ass. 2. "LLOYD'S MAP OF VIRGINIA, MARY LAND, AND PENNSYLVANIA - This May is

LLOYD'S GREAT MAP OF THE MISSIS-152m6 SIPPI RIVER—From Actual Surveys by Capts, Bart and Wm. Bowen, Mississippi River pilets, of St. Louis, Mo., shows every man's plantati owner's name from St. Louis to the Gulf of Mexico-1,350 miles-every sand bar, island, town, landing, and all places 20 miles back from the in sheets, \$2, pocket form, and \$2.50 on linen, with rollers. Ready Sept. 20.

Mississippi squadron, is authorized to purchase as many as are required for use of that squadron. GIDEON WELLES Secretary of the Navy

## Publication Notice.

George Burt, Plaintiff,

Clinton Dorsy, Defendant.
In District Court, Lyon County, State of Kansas.
CLINTON DORSY, said defendant, in parts
unknown, will take notice that said plainafter, due at the rate of five per cent per month, of wind, and they are more or less injurias possible the old wood should be removdue April 23d, 1860; and also, defendant gave to ous. sure of said mortgage, and asking that said lands be sold to pay said indebtedness and attorney's fees of \$50 for foreclosure. The said defendant, Clinton Dorsy, is notified that he is required to appear, demurto or answer said petition, on or be-fore the 22d day of June, A.D. 1863. Dated April 20th, 1863.

GEORGE BURT. By his Attorneys, Smith & Montgomery 84-90 \$10.40

#### Publication No ice. George Burt, Plaintiff,

Peter Beabout, Defendant.

In District Court within and for the County of
Lyon, State of Kansas.

DETER BEABOUT, said defendant, in parts

unknown, will take notice that said plaintiff for \$240, on July 4th, A. D. 1859, due one year from date, and interest thereafter, at the rate of four per cent. per month; and also, defendant gave his mortgage on the southwest quarter of Section 25, Township 18, Range 11, in said county, to secure said note, and claiming judgment on said note, and the forcelesure of said mortgage; asking hat said lands be sold to pay said indebtedness and attorney's fees of \$50 for forcelosure. Th said defendant, Peter Beabout, is notified that he is required to plead, answer or demur unto said petition, on or before the 22d day of June, A. D.

Dated April 20th, 1863, GEORGE BURT. By his Attorneys, Sinith & Montgomery. 84-90 \$10.80

## Administrator's Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that letters of administration upon the estate of DANIEL SHIPLEY, deceased, have been granted to me by the Chase County Court, bearing date the

fourteenth day of April, eighteen hundred and sixty-three. All persons having claims against said estate are required to exhibit them to me for allowance within one year from the date of said letters, or they may be procluded from any benefit of such estate; and if said claims be not exhibted within three years from the date of said let-ers, they will be forever barred. JOSEPH HARTLEY,

Administrator of Daniel Shipley, deceased. 84-6 \$3.20 April 30, 1863.

# Petition to sell Real Estate.

PROBATE COURT, LYON COUNTY, KANSAS, APRIL TERM, A. D. 1863. S. P. B. Maxson Administrator of the estate of Wm. Brox. Plaintiff, son, dee'd, agst

The heirs, creditors, and all) others interested in said Defendants.

PY order of the Probate Court, the said defend-ants are hereby notified that the said plain-tiff has filed his petition in said court, praying for an order to sell the real estate of said deceased, to pay the debts of the estate; that said petition will stand for hearing before said court on the 1st day of June, 1863, and unless the contrary be then and there shown, an order will be made to sell said real estate. [83-8 § 9.65] P. B. MAXSON.

## Young Copperbottom.

THIS horse will stand, the ensuing senson, as follows: On Mondays, at my stable, three and a half miles southeast of Emporia; on Tues-days and Wednesdays, at Neosho Rapids; Thurs-days and Fridays, at the stable of Wm. Eikenberry; and on Saturdays, at Emporia—the season commencing on the 16th inst., and to end the last

June.
Terms reasonable.

WILLIAM SPAIN, Owner.

THE VINE.

#### Manner of Cultivation .- Profitableness of the Crop.

LOCATION AND SOIL. Wanted—Wholesale Agents for our Maps in every State, California, Canada, England, France and Cuba. A fortune may be made with a tew hundred dollars capital. No competition.

The southern exposure vineyard, which may arise ether from the planted cutting, or from some failure of the planted cutting, or from some of a hill or hillock. There, the vices get failure of the planted cutting, or from some of a hill or hillock. There, the vices get failure of the planted cutting, or from some of unusual solemnity, as a remansion as we approached. He advanced old grape-vine having been injured.

Grafting and inoculating grape-vines are hundred dollars capital. No competition.

Who introduction is needed," said the peroration was a climax of great beauty. Assuming the attitude of one intently lisgiving an exposure midway between east inoculating fruit trees generally. and south, is also favorable, because such an exposure gets the sunshine from morn- gation and multiplication of vines in plant- Dale." ing till pretty late in the evening.

since it loses the sun too early; it is ever I am free to say that I prefer cuttings to six other distinguished men. They were dience immediately turned their attention exposed to eastern winds and frosts. Hills grape roots, even at the same price, and for all very civil, and invited me to visit them. from the preacher, but he went on, howand hillocks are far better for vine culture the following reasons: They remain in the They were talking "nullification," the enthan plains, which latter may produce a spot where they were first planted, and grossing subject at that period, and the s the only authority for Gen. Buell and the War greater quantity of wine, but it is invariably there at once permanently form their roots. President, turning to me, said, "Gen. Dale,

ther the atmosphere, nor the sun, rain or being planted out permanently, and there- run out. I must tie the bag and save the audience. The latter smiled, some snickdew, can operate as they should, and lence fore their very fine roots are injured. Grape country." The company now took leave, ered audibly, while a number of boys broke very large; its cost is but 25 cents, and it is the less there is danger that the vine will be affected roots may bear one year earlier than cuttings, but when I rose to retire with Col. King, which can be purchased." ous other causes why a vineyard should not favor of the cutting.

> to frosts, and does not receive adequately cording to my experience. the sun's rays; while the crest is too much exposed to cold winds, in addition to its soil yards should never be planted along deep not practical wine growers, would take up

PREPARATION OF THE GROUND. II. This matter embraces the foundation I unknown, will take hold the state hold the state hold to do any good and last any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, and the time, he said, and the said defendant, and the vines are time, he said, and the time, he said, the time I gathered my first grapes in 1861, head of the vines. the average cost per acre of vineyard (owing to high wages, &c. ) was not less than \$800 per acre. But even at such a high expense, vines are sometimes tied to one or more an acre planted in vines will pay better than stakes ("bow system") about seven feet about schools by the editor of the American all and acres of corn—the average clear high; another method is to train them on Agriculturist:

more, in excellent years. well, a trench 4 feet wide should be dug, tied up to stakes. and to the depth of at least 30 inches. Into planted; therefore, the best method is, to a vineyard. center to center.

vines, and how to plant them.

will take from five to ten years to get bearing vines; therefore, to set out vineyards, this method is not desirable; it is to be reciprocally and to pass laws exempting vines on his temple. It will be a hard case if the arch traitor is left without a single eye to the success of the rebellion.

FARMERS' DEPARTMENT. ommended for the purpose of obtaining new varieties. A very easy and advantageous multiplication of vines may also be obtained by laying down or sinking from existing or growing vines, branches or side we make the following extract: ground-shoots. If persons desire to prop-The following article was printed in the agate vines in this manner, they may mul- ington City, to attend to my claim for a watch in hand, to time the length of the Leavenworth Conservative, several months tiply or spread them in a very few years since. As several of our Lyon county farintended to leave these layers in the ground. intended to leave these layers in the ground, vice of the United States at various times, trough, and "Hog out" when the watch told mers are just commencing, on a small scale, where they are sunk, it is necessary that the cultivation of the grape, we consider they should be laid down as deep as cuttings are, say twenty inches; but where Hotel, and next day went to the quarters of led the packers to unusually severe labor, this a good article to publish:

\* \* \* Of the manner in which these "layers" are made with a view to have the Alabama delegation. The third day, it should be cultivated to be successful, I them form roots, to be afterwards transwill now speak. To plant out a vineyard planted to other localities, they may be me word that President Jackson desired to quite sick, the next morning as church time sunk about eight mehes. Permanent layers see me. "Tell Dale," said he to Col. King, came; but he was a leading member, and it are a convenient and much to be recom-The best exposure, if it is desired to pro- mended method to fill any vacancies in a should have seen him before now." duce good wine, is the southern exposure vineyard, which may arise either from the General was walking the lawn in front of his sion was one of unusual solemnity, as a re-

ing a vineyard is through cuttings. They A due eastern exposure is less favorable, are easier obtained, and are least expensive. I was introduced to Col. Benton and five or in a stentorian voice. The astonished au-Yellow or blue clay soil is not favorable foot, can never be supplied by any second a bag of meal with both ends open. Pick foun!" for vineyards, because upon such soils nei- growth. Grape roots are removed before it up in the middle or otherwise, and it will by the wet rot. Since I have been growing but beyond that much coveted and at least the General detained me, ordered up some the vine here (1859), I have observed vari- doubtful first year, every consideration is in whisky, and directed his servant to refuse

be planted out except on a due southern ex-posure, and not at all on ground which has lowing. Holes at the distance of from 4 to 5 a heavy clay soil; but not wishing to take feet apart, and twenty inches deep, should then said. 'Sam, you have been true to be dug in the trenched ground, in which, your country, but you have made one mismost important reasons why a vineyard then, the young plants (if slips two, if take in life. You are now old and solitary, If you plant your vineyard on the south- soil to the depth of two inches, and stand restored to me for a moment." ern hillside, there exists, however, a great about one inch below the surface of the

THE WINTER AND SUMMER GROWING. IV. To speak here of these operations, so being very seldom good enough. Vine- that they could be understood by persons Heaven, I will uphold the law.' ed; while it is the duty of the summer trim-The soil most to be preferred in our State date, on the southwest quarter of Section 26, Township 17, Range 11, in said county, and claiming judgment on said note, and the forcelogravel or mark.

The soil most to be preferred in our State mer to train new wood for the next year, in the southwest quarter of Section 26, is, I think, a rich loam, mixed with some claiming judgment on said note, and the forcelogravel or mark. The soil most to be preferred in our State mer to train new wood for the next year, table.

CULTIVATION OF THE SOIL. is defective. Labor is so extremely high in vineyard which have a tendency to wash, the sweetest and best pipe." the United States, and especially here, as to The soil of a vineyard should not be culti- When I rose to leave, he pressed me to but two feet. The few men, who beside my- cultivate the soil of a vineyard, which ought several times, always-no matter what digself, have undertaken to plant vineyards in to be worked round three times in the nitaries were present-sitting at his right Kansas, have, according to the best inform- course of a season: The first operation should hand. He are very sparingly, only taking ation I could get, only sunk holes two feet, take place before or about the middle of a single glass of wine, though his table was or perhaps 30 inches deep; while a vineyard May, and be performed with a heavy hoe or magnificent. When we parted for the last to do any good and last any length of time, mattock; the second as soon as the vines are time, he said, "My friend, farewell; we to 10 acres) had been dug up-trenched to ordinary shovel plow may be used; but, of I could only answer him with tears, for and ingratitude. the depth of from 30 to 36 inches; and by course, the hoe has to be applied around the I felt that we should meet no more upon

THE TYING UP OF THE VINES. VI. Two modes are principally used. The yield of the former not being less than from trellises. The latter I consider the more

## MANURING.

trench, when formed, is again filled up in need manuring the first three years; then I matter. The public school should be the the same manner from the soil taken out of would recommend to have the ground ma- pride and pet of every good citizen in the disthe third trench, and so on, until all the trenches of the vineyard have been formed. The ground, thus spaded up, should be done every three or four years. The fall of sought out and appreciated, an occasional permitted to settle well before the vines are the year I consider the best time to manure hint for improvement, in a kind tone, will

where the ground has been well prepared, principally in Germany, France and Italy- scholars. will last from 80 to 100 years, and yield all in spite of the very low price of the article in those countries, contain the richest popgrape-vine. A grape-vine can be propaga- State, the soil of which is so eminently Which is Josh and which is his son? ted from the seed, from cuttings, by layers, adapted to its growth, and should also reand by inoculation and grafting.

be useful—they might as well
ham as smoking cigars.

Jeff Davis has only one eye and the sight If you want to propagate from the seed, it who, to encourage the planting out of vine- of that is seriously threatened by an abcess

GEN. JACKSON AND SAM DALE.

The safest and most advantageous propa- hands again, "I shall never forget Sam tory

We walked into his reception room, and These first virgin roots, especially at the if this thing goes on our country will be like all visitors until one o'clock. We talked again-pronounced a brief benediction, and

The iron man trembled with emotion, and difference between the foot, the middle, and ground. Some put in ther grape slips or for some time covered his face with his

I understood him to be referring to nul-

"They shall go right, sir," he exclaimed, passionately shivering his pipe upon the

## Visit Your Schools.

Read the following excellent suggestions

The man or woman who drops into the \$250 to \$350 per annum, and sometimes preferable in our climate, as the high winds, school-house often, and shows an interest in which are so prevalent here, cannot do so the pupils and in their comfort, is a public But to the point. To prepare the ground much harm to the young shoots as when benefactor. Both teachers and scholars are encouraged to good behavior and to extra efforts. Who do not remember the stimthis first trench, say 4 feet wide and 30 The best manure for a vineyard is and ulus to the whole school, of a visit from a inches deep and as long as the vineyard will be compost manure, if got up right, and parent or other person? A school visited inmay be, say 100 yards, is then thrown 12 I suppose most of our farmers know how sisting that no show or change of proinches of the surface soil of the next trench, to do it. It ought to be well rotted, and gramme be made, but that all things go on and so on, until the first trench has been from 15 to 20 good two-horse loads per acre in a regular course, will generally be twice entirely filled up from what has been dug would be enough.

out of the second trench. The second In our virgin soil a vineyard will not No one should leave others to attend to this as prosperous as the school never visited. be kindly received and acted upon by both trench in the fall and plant in the spring. If a vineyard has been planted out, and teachers and scholars. Speaking evil or homage.

The trenches should be five feet apart from treated according to the above hints, it will disrespectfully of the teacher in the hearing bear a full crop in the fourth year after of your children, or those who will repeat There are other plans of preparing the planting, namely: if all things are and have the words in their presence, inflicts a last- lage, when the plate was being passed in ground. One is to make a large hole, an- been favorable, from two hundred to three ing injury upon them. Get the best teacher church, a newly-appointed editor said to the other to plow deep and subsoil; but I would hundred gallons of wine to the acre, worth possible, and uphold him or her so long as collector, "Go on; I'm a dead-head-I've not recommend either of these methods, as at least \$1 per gallon, will be obtain employed, for the children's sake. We have got a pass !" I know from European experience, and from ed, and consequently a large interest on the known a school deprived of all its efficiency that of American vine-growers, that a vine-capital invested—say \$800 to \$1,000 per by a thoughtless word dropped about the yard planted out in this manner, will only acre-is realized. As the wine bearing and teacher by a parent in the presence of his last from 10 to 15 years, while a vineyard wine manufacturing districts in Europe child, and repeated by the child, to the other ging and kissing the girls. If this is the

What's that ar a picture on? asked a III. The propagation and multiplication ulation (the growing of the vine being so countryman in a paint store the other day judge asked her whether her husband had much more profitable than that of any other of the proprietor, who was turning over No plant that I can now think of is capa- produce) it ought to receive a great deal of some engravings. That, Sir, is Joshua com- said the lady, "no, nor twenty like him!" ble of so varied means of propagation as the attention from intelligent farmers in our manding the sun to stand still. Du tell!

### HOG IN-HOG OUT.

From a book recently published, entitled The following good one is told of a deacon. The Life and Times of Gen. Sam Dale," in the city of S., in Northern Ohio. The deacon was the owner and overseer of a About this time I resolved to visit Wash- it was to stand at the scalding-trough, large pork-packing establishment. His duty

The service, if he could. He went. The occaod a sermon well calculated for efform Him Assuming the attitude of one intently lis-"Oh, no," said the General, shaking tening, he recited to the breathless audi-

"Hark-they whisper; angels say-"

"Sister spirit, come away !" "Hog out!" shouted the deacon-"tally

This was too much for the preacher and for the door, to split their sides laughing outside, within full hearing. The preacher was disconcerted entirely-sat down-rose dismissed the anything else but solemnminded hearers.

Gen. Fremont has written a letter to Hallettt & Co., New York, on the subject of should not be planted out on any other than roots only one to a hole) are placed. Care and without a bosom friend or family to building the Pacific Railroad, in which he

results to occupy immediately on the work of the road large bodies of the men who are freed by the President's proclamation. The the crest of the hill. The middle gives the roots perpendicular, others slanting; either hands, and tears dropped on his knee, I fact that so large a number of able-bodied best wine; the foot is more or less subject of these plans is as good as the other, acthree turns across the room, and then ab- economy and the great rapidity with which ruptly said-"Dale, they are trying me here the road could be driven forward by the -you will witness it; but by the God of employment of these people, make this subject worthy of the most liberal discussion. The road is national, and it is sufficiently tiff did, on the 18th day of April, A. D. 1863, file his petition in said court, against the said defendant, setting forth that the said defendant gave his note, dated April 23, 1859, for \$320, and interest note, dated April 23, 1859, for \$320, and interest note, dated April 23, 1859, for \$320, and interest note. Many of these people will soon require some provision to be made for them. Stretching ndefinitely south of this projected road, are great regions of available country, partly He calmed down after this, and showed unoccupied, and partly inhabited sparsely me his collection of pipes, many of a most by whites or mixed races, or Indians more costly and curious kind, sent to him from or less civilized. Already as far north as V. Before any cultivation of the ground, every quarter, his propensity for smoking the Gila river, the Indians regularly cultiof the whole subject of vine culture-and the vineyard should be cleared of all the being well known. "These," said he, "will vate cotton, the country is generally well therein nearly every vineyard yet planted in offal of the previous trimmings. The offal do to look at. I still smoke my corn-cob, adapted to stock, and fabulously rich in sil-America, as far as I have seen and learned, should be packed down in those spots in the as you and I have often done together; it is ver and other metals. In all this region there is abundant room. The character of the population, the extent of the country make it seem to us almost impossible to start a vineyard as it should be. Our best vineyards in the United States are spaded up vineyards in the United States are spaded up lowing as the best and cheapest plan to on the plea of business, but dined with him ployment of freedmen on the Pacific Rail-

## Little or No Things.

Three things to love-courage, gentleess and affectionateness.

Three things to admire-intellectual phw-Three things to hate-cruelty, arrogance

Three things to reverence-religion, justice and self-denial.

Three things to delight in-beauty, frankness and freedom.

Three things to wish for-health, friends and a cheerful spirit. Three things to pray for-faith, peace and purity of heart.

Three things to like-cordiality, good-Three things to suspect-flattery, puritanism and sudden affection.

Three things to avoid-idleness, loquacity and flippant jesting.

Three things to cultivate-good books, good friends and good humor.

Three things to contend for-honor, country and friends. There things to govern-temper, impulse

and the tongue. Women are only told that they look like angels, when they are young and beautiful; consequently it is their persons, not their virtues, that procure them this

On a Sunday, recently, in an eastern vil-

We are told that the best remedy for the alpitation of the heart is to leave off hugone say, let'er palpitate.

A woman offering to sign a deed, the compelled her to sign it. "He compel me!"

be useful-they might as well be smoking Billy gives a whole homily when he says:

A thrifty housewife thinks men ought to

Scandal is a visitor who never calls without bringing her work with her."